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Sherman and Mahone.

One result of Manone's having stolen | the day arrives.' a march on the other Virginia Republilative campaign it looked as if his fortable. power to be of service to the malignants had been considerably weakened. He had failed to keep the first pledge in his contract to deliver over the electoral vote of the State to SHERMAN in case the latter should be pave the way for a Sherman boom good, throughout the South did not materialize, and the anti-Mahoneites were afforded an excellent opportunity to impair still further his grip upon the Republican

machine. There was a tide which the WICKHAMS, CAMEBONS, LEWISES, YOSTS, to overwhelm the little General. But sure enough. these gentlemen failed to seize the opportunity. Then came the Convention of Republican Clubs in New York. Ma-HONE saw the opening the action of that body gave him, and was quick to take advantage of it, as is proved As a consequence he is once more in saving much for the Atlanta schools. high favor at the SHERMAN court. Once more he has his hand upon the party and days past he has been in the national capital ostensibly on private busipromised all the sinews of war necessary political notions is not to be sneezed at. to conduct the campaign in the State in behalf of Sherman's nomination, and has the assurance that should the great A Leaf from the Life of Policeman Ohio malignant carry the Republican National Convention he will be given

Democrats of the South but the true charged recently from the Morris Plains Insane Asylum; but he did not hesitate about following him to contemplate! MAHONE hobbob- into the house, and was led to the top bing with SHERMAN and CHANDLER, floor. There the lunatic pointed to the the arch advocates of reducing the South's representation in Congress, and roof." Carpenter doubted him, but South's representation in Congress, and aspiring to boss the entire South in the almost level with the roof when a huge interest of the sectionalists and bloody- dog sprang at him and snapped its foamshirt shrickers! Mahone scheming to flecked jaws. The officer retired precipturn the South over to the men whose stock in trade is vituperation of our ing and growling, induced the dog to people, and who would not hesitate to aim he discharged the pistol. A howl of bring about in the South a repetition of the scenes of the reconstruction saturna
am he discharged the pistor. A howlot pain and a scrambling on the roof told Carpenter that his shot had taken effect. lia. It matters not that MAHONE has and again mounting the ladder he found undertaken a contract that we do the big brute in its death throes on the not believe he can fulfil. It matters not roof. to be conceded. The fact remains that him to go back-that the lunatie every element of strength the Shen-MAN boom gains constitutes a step South ever had, and everything looking to an endorsement of him by any southern State will be accepted as an admission of the truth of his vile charges against this section. The malignants | station ask no better material upon which to frame their indictments than such news as that which comes to us from Washing- denlaub. ton concerning the Mahone-Sherman had drunk himself into a state of insandeal. The Democrats of the South owe ity. it to the nation to be up and doing to the end that whoever is nominated by the Republicans shall be defeated. In this State especially the Democracy should begin to organize early, and your appeal to the patrons of the for, as we remarked a few days proposed change in the law concerning ago, they have work to do if the appointment of assistant physicians they would give the electoral vote of Democratic party for President of the sponse.

southern States.

The New Orleans Picagune, in an article on the BLAIR bill. says : "We believe we express the sentiment

of the people of Louisiana when we ex-

press the hope that the bill may become a law during the present session." And the sentiment of the people of the rest of the southern States as well. present session would be simply to postand has put himself on record as in favor

Lynchburg is to have a chewing-gum factory, and now cries out for some one to establish a beef-packing establish tremely witty and brilliant in conversament in that city. By all means she tion. should have the latter if for no other purpose than to offset the former. Seriously, however, it would seem that the Hill City offers peculiar advantages to those desiring to engage in the beef-packing industry. Her leading railroad drains a short time.

one of the finest cattle countries in the world, and her connections North, South, and East would make her a splendid dis tributing point.

The Minneapolis Evening Star-News says for the benefit of CHANDLER, SHER-MAN, HALSTEAD, and others, that "it is too late now for Congress to go back to the reconstruction era and pass laws to regulate elections or other local affairs in the southern States," and adds:

"The force bill was the crown and complement of the reconstruction measures. It was the cap sheaf needed to give them force and effect. Had it been passed there would never have been any complaint of the negro vote being suppressed or nullified or reversed in the South, and there never would have been any Democratic Congress or President elected by the solid South."

True, and let those who would read Mr. RANDALL out of the Democratic party pause just here and recall the Pennsylvanian leader's "two days' and Reading notices in reading-matter type, all night's contest," by which he prevented the force bill from going to the Card of rates for more space furnished on ap- | Senate in time for action on it by that

there among prominent Republicans show a remarkable unanimity of opinion that the delegates to the national convention should be left free to act as pru-

This information, coming as it does can leaders is shown in our Washington from one of the most prominent Republetter published yesterday morning. lican journals in Ohio, is not calculated After Manone's defeat in the last legis- to make John Sherman feel very com- the qualified voters of Warwick county

Tuesday the Senate of Rhode Island passed a resolution submitting for popular approval an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the property qualification for voters in State elections. It | Company; to incorporate the Bristol looks as if Dora's revenge was about to | and Danville Railroad Company; to incation for voters in State elections. It of his ability to Shermanize Virginia and come at last, but too late to do him much corporate the Black Mountain Coal and

> The Southern Planter for February has been received. A good number.

> > BRIEF COMMENT.

When Lynchburg gets her chewingand others might have used at its flood gum factory she will be a spruce town

> "The New England Woman's Press Association embraces a number of men." If the women are good looking it is probable the men do not object.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "Our by the proceedings of the re-schools do not bother themselves about cent Republican league in this city. the morals of their pupils." That isn't

The latest report is that all is not quiet is in position to make promises that between the Hatfields and McCors, would be accepted by even a more sus- The reason seems to be that all the HATpicious man than Sherman. For several Fields and McCors haven't been killed.

"Earthquakes are getting down to ness, but really it seems for the mther small business when they can't purpose of perfecting plans for shake anything larger than Rhode making secure the fences in Vir. Island." The carthquake that could ginia for Sherman. He has been shake Rhode Island out of some of her

A MAD DOG ON A ROOF.

Carpenter, of Newark.

As Patrolman Carpenter was passing National Convention he will be given the management of the campaign in all the corner of Market and Polk streets, the southern States. What else Market seems promised has not transpired, but if any there be who think he has been promised the convergence of the campaign in all the corner of Market and Polk streets, Newark, N. J., Wednesday afternoon he will be given the corner of Market and Polk streets, Senate bill to secure protection to the Senate bill to secure protection to the own most outrageously murderous attack made on one of the Hatfield brothers by for authorize the council of the town of Gordonsville to issue bonds for the purpose of constructing water-works. To incorporate the James-River Valley

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Thinking he had done his full duty the that Blane is the more popular man in the South and that his nomination seems when a woman in the second story told trying to kill his father-in-law in the back room of the third story. Carpenter ran MAN boom gains constitutes a step backward in the matter of reconciliation between the sections. John who had been bitten choking an old man SHERMAN is the worst enemy the whom he had down on the floor and was kneeling on. Seeing that prompt action was necessary to save the old man, Carpenter felled the lunatic with a blow of his club, and then dragged him in an in-sensible condition to the Third precinct

The old man who was being so roughly treated was Frederick Roerich, and the wild man was his son-in-law Max Lin-The old man said that Max He believes that he caught the dog in the street and carried it to the roof.

The Insane Asylums.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The courteous tender of your columns and subordinate officers at the insane Virginia to the next nominee of the Democratic party for President of the Why is this? Surely it is not United States. The true Republican proposed to attempt such a radical and, leaders in the South owe it to the good as many fear, dangerous experiment name of their section to efface the impression that MAHONE seeks to produce. too much importance to the unfortunate They owe it to their own self-respect to inmates of the asylums, and to the feelproclaim in no uncertain tones that they ings and sympathies of their relatives and cannot be made to wear the collar of the would-be boss of the party in all the southern States.

friends, to be acted upon hastily and inconsiderately. I sincerely hope that the advocates of the measure will at least favor us with the reasons for the change, These reasons must be very potential to justify action which threatens the abuses of English private madhouses without even the partial compensation of governmental inspection and supervision.

Sentence Commuted.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ATLANTA, GA., February 2.-Governor the rest of the southern States as well. Gordon to-day commuted the sentence The Blain bill is the people's measure; of Eliza Randall, who was to have been its passage is the popular demand of the hanged in Clay county Friday, to imday. For Congress not to pass it at the prisonment for life. Eliza Randall murpresent session would be simply to post. pone the inevitable. The Democratic of the bloodiest description, and not one All the details of the crime were congressman who appreciates this fact word of extenuation was urged in her behalf. Public sentiment against the infliction of capital punishment was what saved her from the gallows.

His family name is Guthrie.

They were out walking; it was cold,

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. DISCUSSION ON THE BOARD OF AGRICUL-

TURE BILL. Fees of Doctors in Lunacy Cases-Gifts to the University-Plearo-Pneu-

The Senate was called to order at 12 Senate. Mr. Hurt objected to the paper being received, saying that it was a peti-tion from a Mr. Davis, of Baltimore, a legatee of the Miller estate (which founded the Miller Manual School) cono'clock M. yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor John E. Massey, who had just returned to the city, after an absence of about two weeks. There was no prayer, cerning his claims against the State, in Honse bill to incorporate the Star of which he claimed to have been unjustly Bethlehem, Order of Galilean Fishermen, treated by the courts. The Senate rewas placed on the calendar.

HOUSE BILLS REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES. To smend sections 1, 2, 3, and 18, chapter 264, of Acts of 1878-'79, as amended by chapter 61, Acts of 1885-'86, to provide for working and keeping the public roads in order in Prince Edward county; for working and repairing the public roads in Nottoway county.

SENATE BILLS REPORTED, To amend section 3, chapter 19, Acts 448th chapter of Acts of 1885-86, taxing therefore of 1877-'78, relating to the compensation

of physicians attending prisoners and lunatics in jail [adversely]; bill and peti-tion for the relief of Orville Anderson, The Cleveland Plain Dealer says:

"The straw votes taken here and ment; to relieve the owners of certain lands sold to the Commonwealth for the non-payment of taxes and levies accrued prior to 1884; extending the time for the collection of certain taxes and levies to lence and wisdom may dictate when J. P. Gilliam, treasurer of Chesterfield county, Va., with an amendment; for the to the collection of taxes, relief of Samuel Sweeney and Elkanah Sweeney, of Floyd county; to provide for the report of State funds in certain cases, with an amendment; authorizing to vote upon the question of the re-moval of the court-house of the said county; to authorize the Petersburg Bailroad Company to lease its road, with amendments; to amend an act incorporating the Midlothian, Manchester and Richmond Railway and Mining Iron Company, with an amendment; to incorporate the Bessemer Steel and Iron Company, with amendments.

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Read : To provide for work- service. ing, establishing, and altering roads and building and repairing bridges in the ounty of Mecklenburg.

By Mr. Hodges: To incorporate the Virginia Car-Equipment, Trust, and Motive-Power Manufacturing Company. The corporators are all northern men.] By Mr. Blackstone : To prevent the granting of unappropriated marsh or meadow lands on the Eastern Shore. By Mr. Mills: To incorporate the Hunter's Valley Rulroad Company.

By Mr. Mills: Petition for the relief of McNairy Hobson from certain taxes.

By Mr. Hubard: Petition of McNairy

Hobson for relief from the payment of for three days. taxes improperly assessed.

PRESENTED AND PUT ON CALENDAR,

suant to the act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved March 3, 1884, and if no such steps have been taken, why

The following bills were taken up out

of their order and recommitted: House bill to extend the time of settlement of P. D. Divers, late treasurer of Baldwin, late treasurer of Tazewell Franklin county, with the supervisors of this county, which had been reported adversely by the Finance Committee. The paper in Danville, representatives from Franklin county To incorporate desired to have a hearing before the com- Company.

desired to place certain amendments on the bill.

To provide for a new registration of voters for the city of Alexandria.
To incorporate the Petersburg Manu-

facturing Company. To provide for a new registration of voters in the county of Alexandria. To incorporate the Hampton and Old Point Railway Company.

PAYING THE DOCTORS House bill to pay every doctor sum-moned to testify before a commission of tion of the special order—to provide for macy the sum of \$2.50 per case, not | the establishment of a board of agriculmore than two doctors to be paid in any

one case, came up on its passage. The Finance Committee proposed to amend by striking out "two" and inserting "one" doctor. This provoked a subjects and the printing of their Jecengthy debate, and was finally lost by a vote of 16 ayes to 19 noes.

Mr. Hubard moved to amend so as to pay the physicians \$5 each instead of \$2.50, and Mr. Wickham moved to farmers' assemblies and grangers deamend by making it one dollar each. Mr. Gordon strenuously opposed this last amendment, and Mr. Berry warmly dvocated the payment of \$2.50; no more no less.

Both amendments were rejected. Mr. Moore moved to reconsider the vote by which the committee's amendment providing for only one physician

Mr. Gordon opposed the motion on the ground that the subject had been fully discussed, and the Senate had voted with a full understanding of the matter. Berry strongly urged a reconsideration, claiming that the report of the committee, which was unanimous, was not made without mature considera-Mr. Heaton also favored a reconsidera-

tion. He thought there should be but one physician, and this one ought to be well acquainted with the patient. Moore spoke in support of his

motion, taking much the same line of argument followed by Mr. Heaton. Mr. Lovenstein called the pending question, and the motion to reconsider prevailed.

Mr. Heaton then moved to amend so that the fees should be paid out of the county and corporation treasuries, and out of the State Treasury. The original bil! was then passed by a

vote of 31 ayes to 5 noes.

DANVILLE AND NORTH CARODINA A few minutes after 2 o'clock the first special order, which was set for 1 o'clock, came up. It was a House bill to incor orate the Danville and North Carolina Railroad Company. All objection to the bill having been withdrawn, it was passed

As the second order came up, the House bill to authorize the Board of Visitors of the University to commute gifts, devises, and bequests to said University, taking effect in future, and to settle questions arising in relation thereto by arbitration or suit, Mr. Gordon offered two amendments to the bill, which were adopted. One was of a trifling character, and the other provides that it shall be the duty of the Board of Visitors, unless such gift, devise, or bequest is given to the University for a specific purpose, to invest the same as a permanent endowment fund, the incor which only shall be applicable to the pur-

poses of the institution. After some discussion the bill was, at the suggestion of Mr. Berry, passed by until a copy of the will of Mr. Austin bequeathing some \$425,000 to this institution can be gotten.

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION. House Bill No. 98, to authorize the ection of a Washington Masonic Memorial Temple in Fredericksburg, was taken up, and after being slightly mended was passed.

the time to January 1, 1889, within which claims against the State may be funded under existing laws of the State, which was the third special order, was taken up and passed by until to-day.

been defeated. It was agreed to—ayes, 42; noes, 41.

The motion to reconsider was passed by, after which the House adjourned.

Pleuro-Paeumonia. WOULD NOT RECEIVE IT.

fuse I to receive the paper.

Adjourned at 2:40 o'clock.

Cardwell in the chair. No prayer.

companies

. House of Delegates.

DILLS INTRODUCED AND BEFERRED,

WHY NOT?

not? Agreed to.

Construction Company.

and steel payment of their wages.

streets and alleys of Charlottesville.

SPECIAL ORDER.

the House proceeded to the considera-

Mr. Saunders, of Franklin, moved to

amend the bill so as to do away with

lecturers on scientific and agricultural

Mr. Harris delivered a carefully-pre

manded that some such measure as this

should be enacted by the Legislature.

Mr. Saunders replied that he was not opposed to this bill. He only wanted to

so amend that the appropriation asked for would bring about the most benefi-

Mr. R. H. Tyler said he hoped Mr. Saunders would withdraw his amend-

ment. If the gentleman would not he

hoped the farmers of the House would

Mr. Figgat feared that the amendment

might cause the State to lose the \$15,000

per annum, appropriated by Congres for

experimental stations. He moved that

assent to the grants of money from the

experimental stations be established at

the University of Virginia, in connection

with the Miller School of Agriculture,

be stricken out. He read a telegram re-

ceived from the Controller of Currency

to sustain his position that there was no

authority for the establishment of ex-

you attempt to divert this appropria-

tion," said he, "you may probably lose it altogether."

Blacksburg is one of the colleges

Mr. Anderson, of Rockbridge, said

that he had an amendment to offer which

he hoped Mr. Figgat would accept. It

provided that the board of agriculture,

after its appointment and qualification,

should proceed to select a site for the

He did not think that the General Assem-

establishment of an experimental station.

bly in the limited time at its command

was competent to select a site. Notwith-

standing the fact that the happiest days

and years of his life were passed at the

University, and although he had not the

the county of Albemarie, he thought a worse farm than that on the University

The pending question was ordered, which was Mr. Anderson's amendment.

The next vote was on Mr. Figgat's mo

on. It resulted—ayes, 57; noes, 31. Mr. Echols moved to reconsider. He

understood there were other members of

the House who wanted to discuss the

subject and they had been cut off by a

call of the pending question.

Mr. Elam was opposed to this. He thought Mr. Figgat had proved conclusively that the station should be at Blacksburg or else the \$15,000 from the

Federal Government would be with-

Mr. Dabney thought the Legislature had the right to select the site for the

The House refused to reconsider, as

Mr. Echols suggested-ayes, 40; noes,

station

grounds could not be found.

slightest hard feeling against any part of

named under act of Congress.

perimental stations except at the points

Federal Government, and by which the

vote it down.

Mr. Buford opposed this.

The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived

The following are the resolutions in-troduced in the House by Mr. E. L. Roberts and passed by that body and the Mr. Massey holding in his hand an envelope, the back of which was filled

with sealing wax, and containing at least two pounds of manuscript, said be had a communication addressed to the Whereas the existence of contagions pleuro-pneumonia is still extensively prevalent in the United States, causing e maintenance of numerous State quarantines against the several infected points, thereby paralyzing the inter-State traffic in cattle while it affords to Great Britain a pretext for destroying our exportation of live cattle; and whereas the present laws for the suppression of the disease are found, after trial, to be inadequate and their present agency of execution unsatisfactory; and whereas the large appropriations and special powers conferred on the Bureau of An-imal Industry for the extirpation of the The House met at noon-Speaker

disease cease with the present fiscal year, and still larger powers, better means of execution and adequate appropriations By Mr. Crowell: To protect rabbits and hares in the county of Harrison.

By Mr. Pilcher: To amend and reenact the twenty-fourth section of the

execution and adequate appropriations
are necessary to rid us of the great loss
and damage the country now suffers: Resolved by the Senate and House of By Mr. Young: A bill to repeal special road law for the county of Lee.
By Mr. Parr: To amend and re-enact section 10 of chapter 124 of the Code of the Congress of the United States be,

of the same, and fixing the salary of the commissioner thereof; to allow Joseph T. Fudge, treasurer of Alleghany counterested of late in reading the various ty, further time to distrain, levy, and collect certain tax-tickets for which he newspaper accounts of the vendetta now in hot progress along the Big Sandy river in Pike and Logan counties. as accounted to the States ; to give aid to

soldiers, sailors, and marines of Virginia Of the numerous and more or less graphic accounts brought to my notice, maimed or disabled in the war between the States, and to the widows of Virbut one-and that a statement reported ginia soldiers, sailors, and marines who lost their lives in said war in the military to have been made by yourself and pub-lished in the Heraid of this city Janu-

My knowledge of the existence of an Mr. Landers, of Franklin, introduced extremely antagonistic feeling between a resolution providing that on and after the Hatfields and their friends on the Monday the chair be vacated at 2 o'clock one side and the McCoys and their alties on the other side dates from the sumrefused to agree to it and it was referred | mers of 1883 and 1884, at which time, by order of the United States Government, I was in charge of an engineering party Leave of absence was granted to engaged in geographic work in that see tion. You will probably recall our meeting at Logan Courthouse, and subse-Messrs. Wright, Dickey, and Baldwin tion. quently at Charleston.

The character of my work made it es-sential that I should travel about as best Mr. Waddill, of Henrico, introduced a By Mr. Stubbs: To prescribe the time for holding the circuit courts in the Ninth judicial circuit.

By Mr. Read: To incorporate the Mecklenburg Toll-Bridge Company.

By Mr. Blackstone: To change the time of holding the courts in the Eighth individual circuit, and the many to ascertain whether the charter of the Richmond, Williams burg and Central Turnpike Company, in the most of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved March 3, 1884, of West Virginia, and I may say that during a goodly portion of my stay that a sould travel about as best of could through all the highways and been taken, if any, to ascertain whether the charter of the Richmond, Williams burg and Central Turnpike Company, in the County, has been forfeited pursuant to the act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved March 3, 1884, during a goodly portion of my stay that the fight in the House what steps have been taken, if any, to ascertain whether the charter of the Richmond, Williams burg and Central Turnpike Company, in the County, has been forfeited pursuant to the act of the General Assembly of Virginia, and I may say that CADEMY OF MUSIC.

THREE NIGHTS.

PERROARY LIFTH, AND LOTH,
first appearance in Richmond of the
Hatfield boys were always with me as
guides to pilot me among the hills and
creeks of the country.

While there I heard many different
reports of the Hatfield-McCoy feud,
but I can recall no account in which the

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PERROARY LIFTH, AND LOTH,
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General Manager.

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IN ENGLISH:

MONDAY, PERROARY LIFTH,
GOUNDO'S FAILST;
WACHERS LOCKE.

TUESDAY, PERROARY LIFTH,
WEYERBRER'S THE BUGUENOTS. during a goodly portion of my stay thereabouts some one or more of the For the relief of the sureties of B. B. guides to pilot me among the hills and creeks of the country.

To incorporate the Bee, a temperance | but I can recall no account in which the aper in Danville.

To incorporate the Danville Storage gressors in any murderous attempt; but, on the contrary, were invariably shown To authorize the issue of bonds and much sympathy by their countrymen for

Ky., a few years since.

I will not venture the details of the Hatfield murder as I heard it on the spot tives and laborers employed in and about of its enactment, but have to say as to coal-mines and manufactories of iron the character of the murdered man's nd steel payment of their wages.

To allow the Charlottesville and Uniselves against the McCoy faction—that versity of Virginia Electric-Light Com- from personal observation gained by pe pany to erect poles and run wires in the culiar association, oftentimes under the most trying conditions of labor and fatique, I invariably found the Hatfields men of slow anger, of cool judgment, of unusual hospitality, generous of disposition, always amicable, and in their homes as hard-working and thrifty a class of mountaineers as the hills of UNSURPASSED FOR DURABILITY-POPULAR Kentucky and West Virginia can boast.

In travelling about through the mountains—probably as no one has ever travelled before or since—I met natives travelled before or since—I met natives of all classes and conditions, the most intelligent best serving my purpose in tracing the intraceies of the streams and fext-surface. intelligent best serving my purpose in tracing the intricacies of the streams and idges of the country, and I can recall to section in which the survey was given more active, willing, and intelligent aid than by this same band of well-meaning, industrious, generous-hearted, good-na-tured, and goodly-mannered mountainers, who through that unfortunate "sensationalism" of the general press are fast coming the heroes dime-novel readers and made to assume the false roles of outlaws and murderers. Without caring o say aught against their opponents, or to enter into the pros and cons of the cause for the present ill feeling in that section, it is not improbable the impressions of a stranger, resident for awhile in that country, may be of interest to

those concerned in the welfare and prothe section by which the State gives its gress of these people.

The two points I make are: The uniform good character of the Hatfields as a class of right-minded, law-abiding, hard-working men-a fact generally conceded throughout the country-and the equally general opinion among the peoof the aggressiveness of those who, ridently through mercenary considerations, constitute themselves enemies not alone of the Hatfields, but of the peace

and prosperity of the country. named, and in connection with the col-leges mentioned by the law of 1862. "If To my thinking, it is unfortunate that throughout the mountain region of Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia there are not more just such active, honest, and intelligent men as those of the Hatfields whom I have met, and they include most of the family, and whose comfortable little mountain homes, rude and primitive though they be, it is always a

easure to recall. I trust you can take the time to write me a few lines relative to the matter as you judge it, and know that I will gladly lend my aid in placing the responsibility where it rightly belongs.

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proper means in their power to secure the passage of Senate Bill 945, for the suppression of contagious pleuro-pneuinsame persons.

By Mr. Quisenberry: To repeal the charter of the town of Hikkville.

By Mr. ————: To amend and monia, known as the Palmer bill (formerly known as the Palmer bill) at as carly a day as may be practicable.

THE HATFIELDS.

To incorporate the Greenleaf Johnston Company; to amend the act to incorporate the Craig Company; to regulate the construction of railroads through mountain passes and defiles; to establish a bureau of labor and industrial statistics and defining the duties and powers of the same, and fixing the salary of the commissioner thereof; to allow Joseph T. Fudge, treasurer of Alleghany countries of labor and industrial statistics and defining the duties and powers of the same, and fixing the salary of the commissioner thereof; to allow Joseph T. Fudge, treasurer of Alleghany countries of labor and industrial statistics and defining the duties and powers of the same, and fixing the salary of the commissioner thereof; to allow Joseph T. Fudge, treasurer of Alleghany countries are the passage of Senate field 945, for the suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum the press of Contagious pleuro-pneum as the Palmer bill (formerly known as the Miller-Carey bill) at as a graph of the mountain passage of Senate field 945, for the suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum and is now that is suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum and is now the press and the passage of Senate field 945, for the suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum and is now that is suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum and is now that is suppression of contagious pleuro-pneum and is now the press and of Whitter A Shopperson, Richmond, and its own the press and of Whitter A Shopperson, Richmond, and its own the press of Whitter A Shopperson, Richmond, and its own the press of Whitter A Shopperson, Richmond, and it

to My proposed volume of "Memorials of Old Virginia Clerks" has been delayed as to its publication by preparing the Book of Forms, for which there was a more pressure demand. It will be ready for the press very soon—only waiting for a few interesting biographical sectors that have been necessarily delayed. F. J. fo 8-d?! & swit

MEETINGS.

lost their lives in said war in the military service.

SENATE BILL REPORTED.

To amend the law incorporating the Danville and Seaboard Railroad Company.

NOT IN FAVOR OF TWO SESSIONS.

Isked in the Heraid of this city January 25th—appears to me to represent with any degree of fairness the relation of the Hatfield party to the trouble in which they are forced to take an active part.

My knowledge of the existence of an W. M. NETHERLAND, Secretary W. M. Secretary W. M. NETHERLAND, Secretary W. M. Se

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Total Assets,

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Capital Stock,

- \$1,096,514 59

- 612,163 36

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